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The wisdom of collecting on a specialty has been commented on by more than one writer on the subject. Mr. E. S. Williamson, of 118 Spencer avenue, Toronto, is one collector who has profited by the process. He has issued, for private circulation, a catalogue of the Dickensiana which forms in his library a group of much interest. It comprises not only the works of Charles Dickens, but a numerous array of works relating to him from the monumental biography of John Forster to the latest compilation of F. G. Kitton and others. In addition to these are many magazines containing papers on Dickens, and collections of portraits and illustrations to his works. The catalogue, which has some illustrations, is very interesting reading, and shows assembled a quite portentous array of material much of which is not generally known. There are, of course, deficiencies in it. For example, it lists neither of the two series of Dickens illustrations by Darley, though it does contain the two fine sets of "Character Sketches" by Frederick Barnard. The Darley designs, which were reproduced by photography from the original India inks, are quite as artistic as the Barnards and much more dramatic. Mr. Williamson could probably obtain these by addressing the artist's widow, Mrs. F. O. C. Darley, at her house at Claymont, Del. There are other omissions, but, as the owner of the collection states, he is constantly adding to it, and it is his purpose to render it as complete as his span of life and the extent of his means will allow, so that the addenda to his catalogue will, no doubt in time, make as good reading as the catalogue itself.

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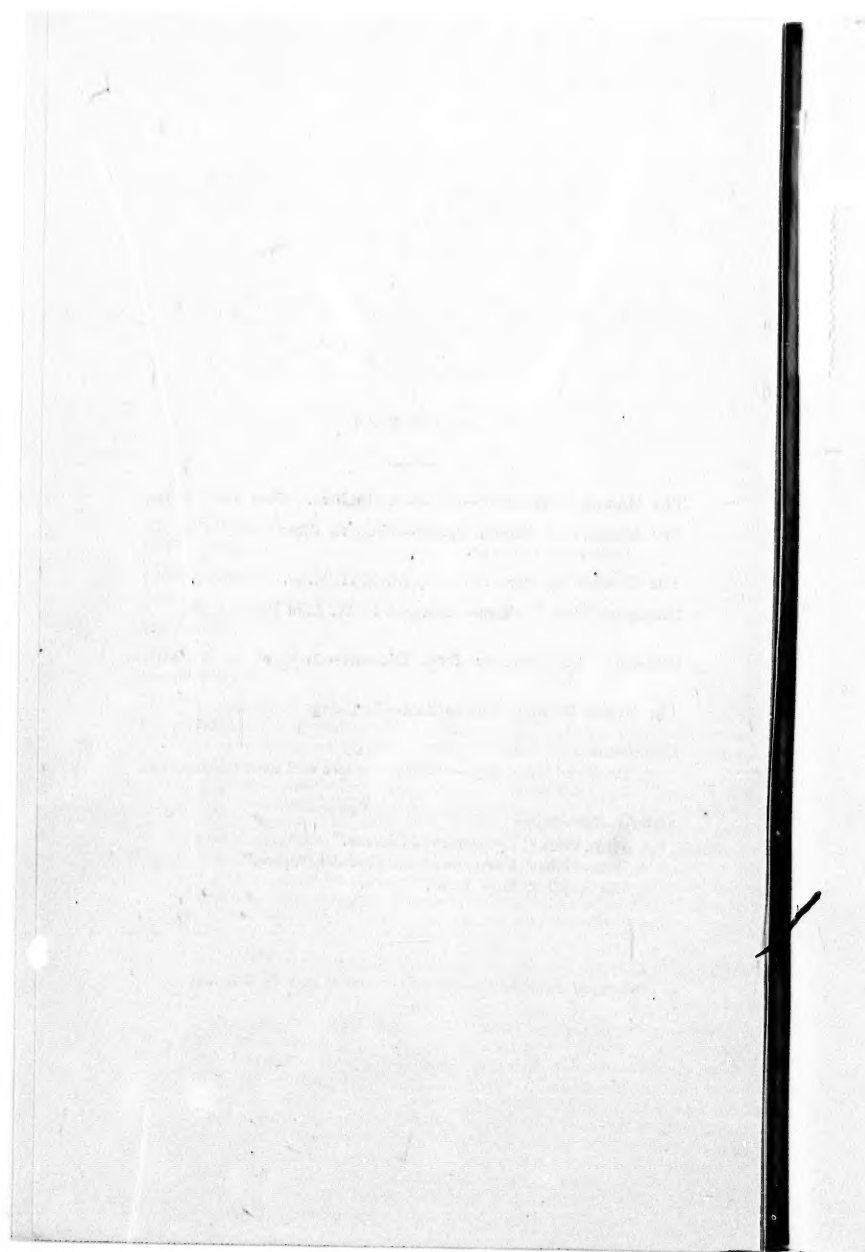
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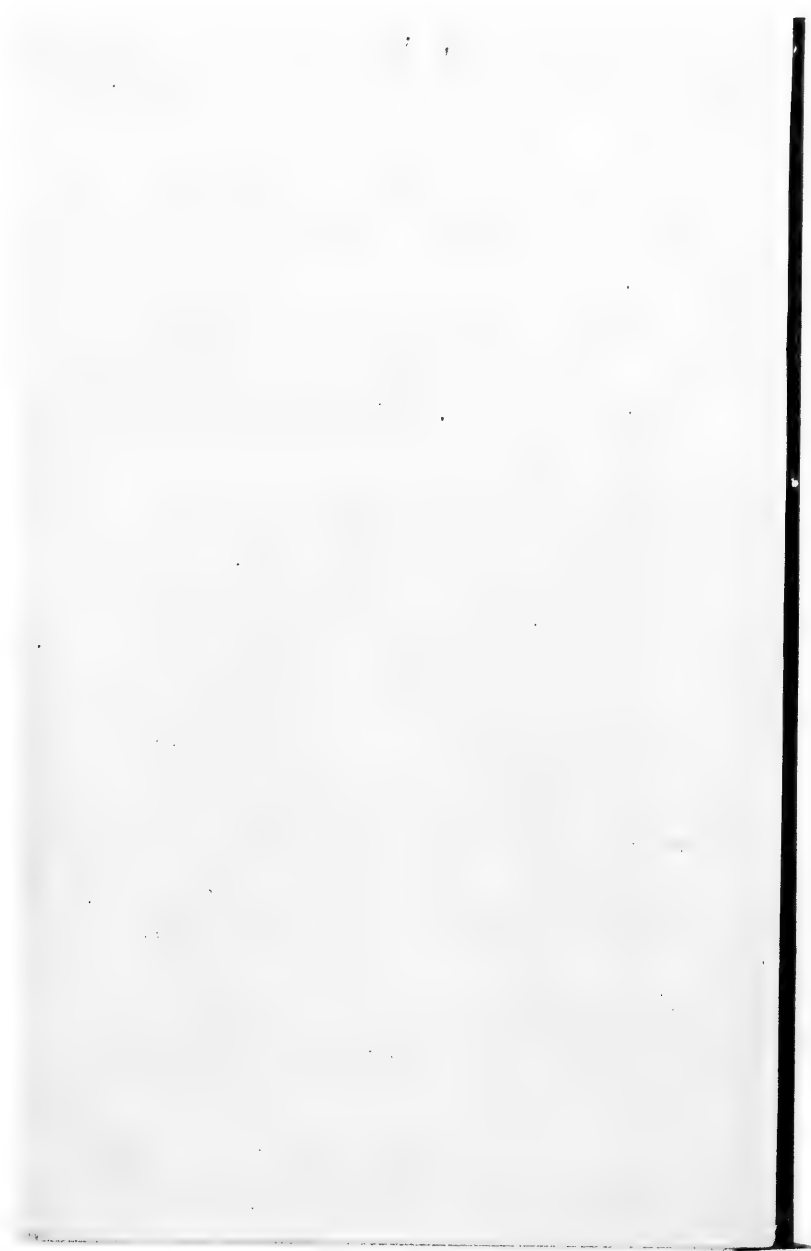
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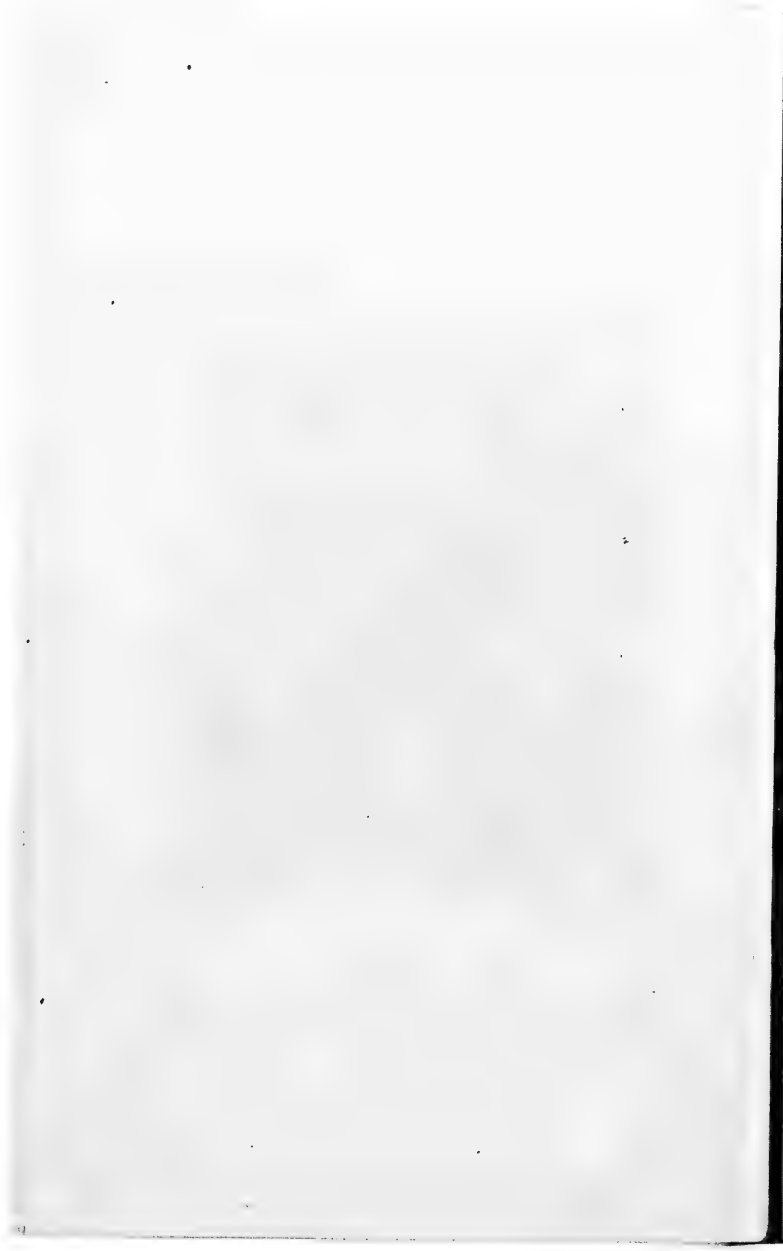




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**MR. MICAWBER.**

"His clothes were shabby, but he had an imposing shirt collar on. He carried a jaunty sort of a stick, with a large pair of rusty tassels to it, and a quizzing glass hung outside his coat."—DAVID COPPERFIELD.



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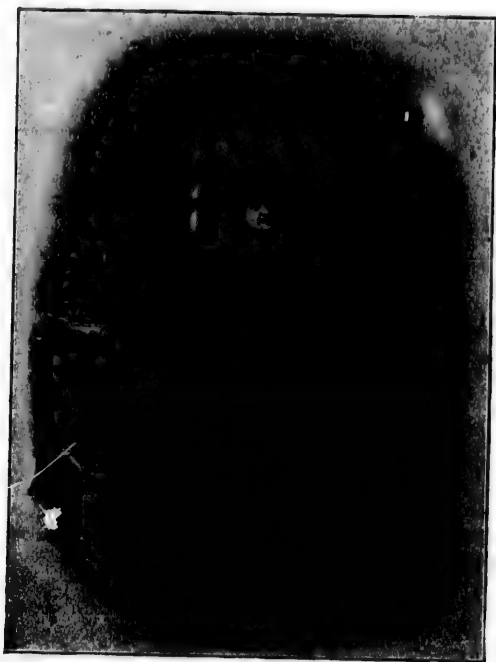


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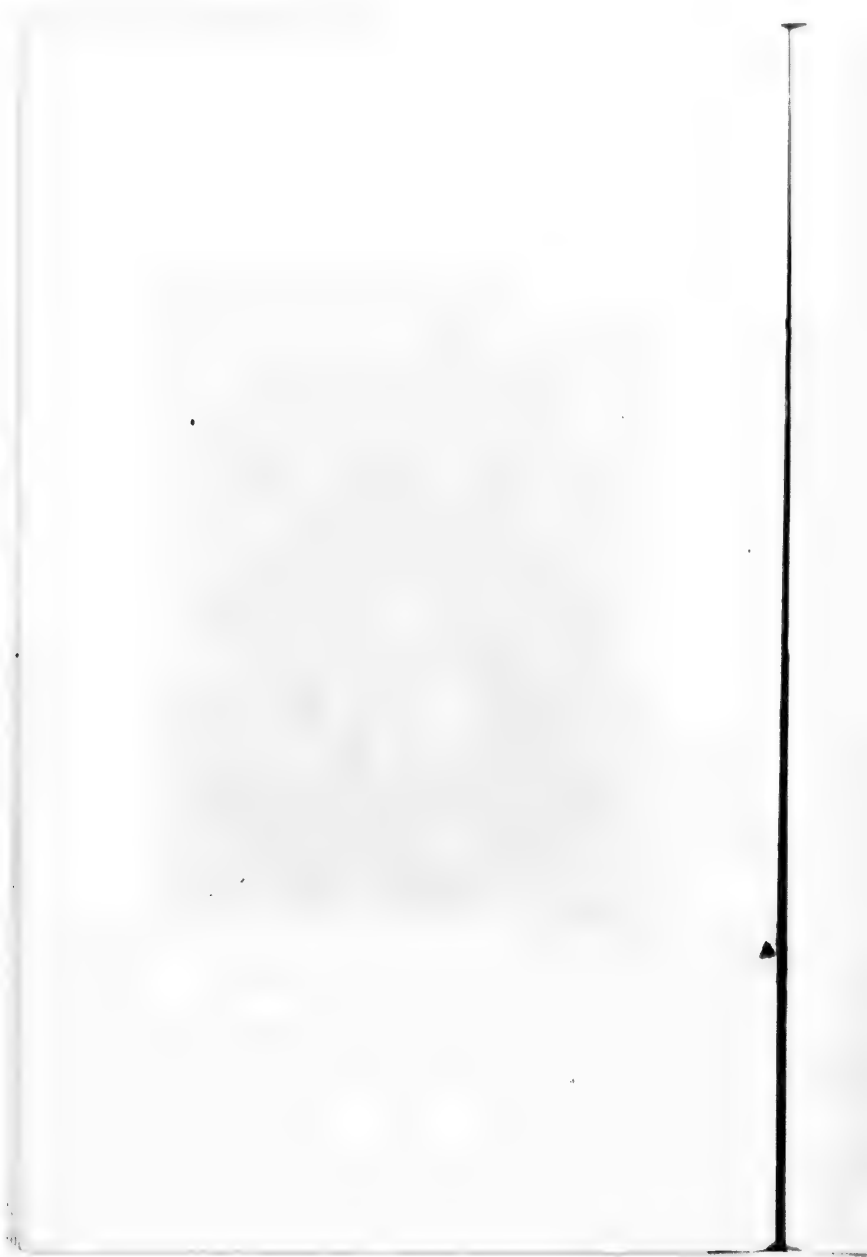
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**BOB CRATCHIT AND TINY TIM.**

"In came little Bob, the father, . . . and Tiny Tim upon his shoulder. Alas for Tiny Tim, he bore a little crutch, and had his limbs supported by an iron frame. . . . 'A merry Christmas to us all, my dears; God bless us!' which all the family re-echoed. 'God bless us every one,' said Tiny Tim the last of all."—CHRISTMAS CAROL.



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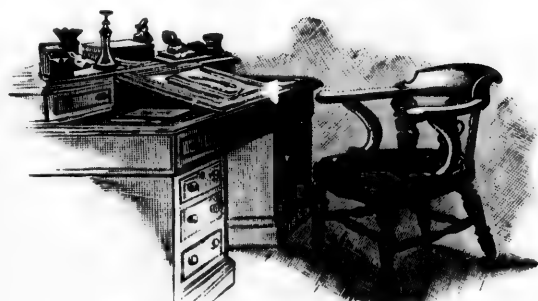
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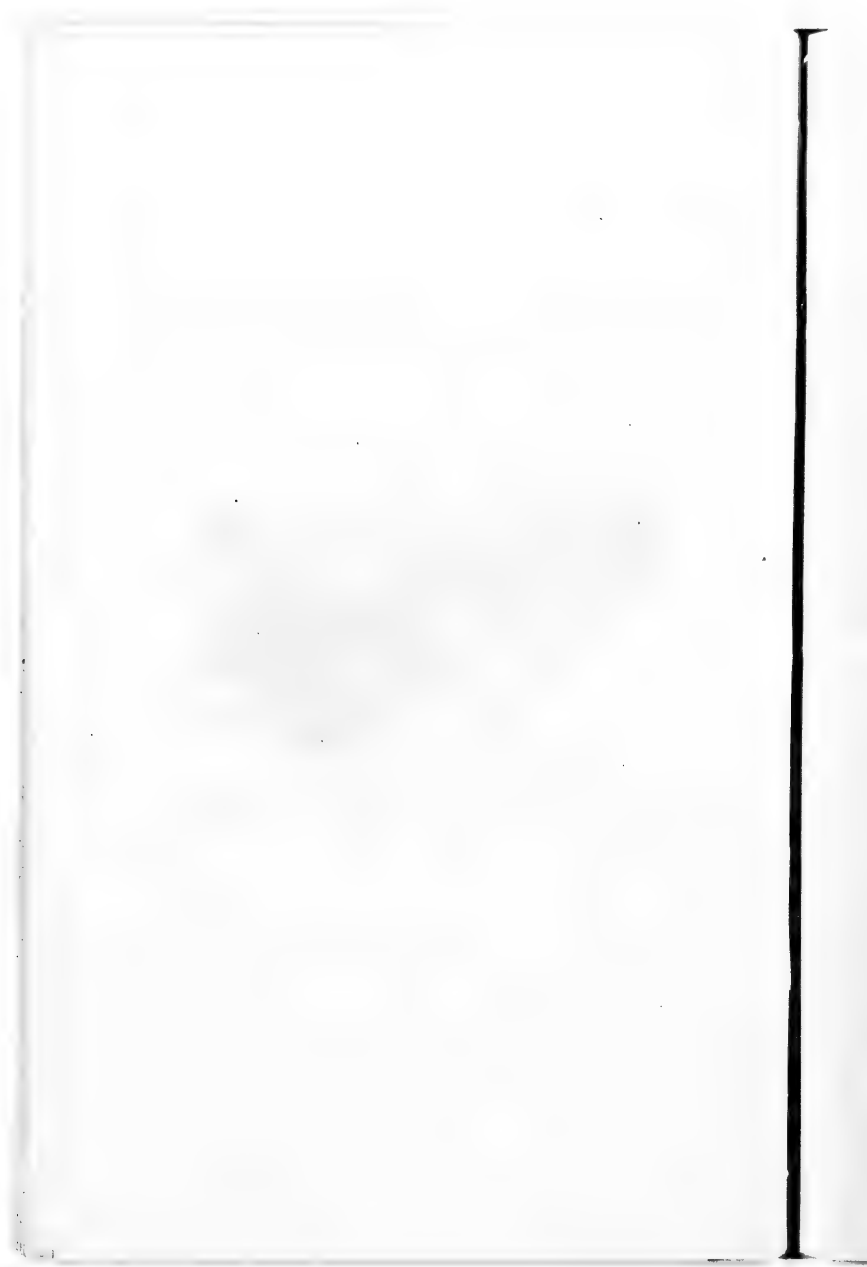
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**The Empty Chair at Gad's Hill Place.**

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Gad's Hill from the Rear.





### A WRITER CHAP LIKE DICKENS.

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From the big city far away
Our lad (whom God defend from harm)
Has come for three good months to stay
With mum an' pop upon the farm ;
He jes' gulps in sweet country air,
An' feeds the pigs an' chicken... ;
When work is thro' he takes a chair
An' reads us bits from Dickens.

On books I never set much store ;
It takes too long to read 'em thro',
An' checkers allus pleased me more,
But this I 'low is somethin' new.
It gets a kinder hold er me,
My slow old pulse it quickens,
I 'jes sit ther', an' long to see
Some 'er them folks in Dickens.

Ther's little Nell an' little Paul,
An' Peggotty an' Riah Heap,
An' Barnaby,—I love 'em all,
But warn't old Fagin precious deep ?
Weller an' Tapley, ain't they smart ?
Tho' Sikes yer blood 'jes thickens ;
Tom Pinch an' Smike, why bless yer heart,
Ther' plain as life in Dickens.

Them wayside inns an' queer back streets
To me they're all hung full er charms,
An' all so homelike when it treats
Er Christmas time at country farms.
Some folks want all the latest trash,
Filled up with stuff that sickens ;
They'd better save ther' surplus cash
An' buy some books like Dickens.

He's Britisher, but, none the less,
We ain't a-goin' to take that sore ;
He's next er kin to us, I guess,
So's Shakespeare, Scott an' lots amore.
Could I be King, er some sich thing,
No work, an' lots er pickins',
It 'pears to me I'd ruther be
A writer chap like Dickens.

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